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## A Nicht Wi' Robbie Burns

Ah, weel; it wis a gran nicht wi' Burns, the Chieftain oh the puddin' race wis carried roon the Hall, ta'l the skirl o' the Bagpipes, o'wre son-sie piper wha himsel' bespeaks ban nocks o' barley meal, wi' o'wre Tam, as we like ta'l ca' him. an' o'wre Scotch Mayor's wife bring up the rear carrin the Haggis' sometimes in step sometimes o't o' it, bit aye there e'en wis on the Haggis. It took mony a heart back ta'l dear auld Cootland.

Then ta'l croon a' when o'wre minister body never needed his coat tails pu'd, instead o' saying a grace as lang's yer arm. Followed Robbies example:—

Some has meat, an canna eat  
Some wi'd eat that want's it;  
Bi't we ha meat an we can eat  
Sa lat the Lord be thankit.  
O'wre worthy chairman Jemmie Semple did not forget to ta'e tell us a' we were selebratin the annaveserary of Immortal Robbie Burns.

After a' had done ample justice to the Haggis, an mony either Cootch delecies, then ca'm some guid auld Scotch sangs an recitations. when Tam sang an his wife played.

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Breen grow the rashes, O!  
Strappin grow the lasses, O!  
The sweetest hours that e'er I spent  
Were spent among the lasses, O\*  
Methinks na very muckle can  
They d're, withot the lasses, O-  
They didna forget the toasts even  
tho' they hidn't ha a' drop o' the auld  
expense. In the far-off days of  
creator.

O'wre worthy Mack ta'r never ha'  
smelled the heather hills, fairly ex-  
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## Successful Card Party

A very successful card party was given by Rev. Father Huet, at the Sacred Heart church, Tuesday evening, January 20th. There were 126 present, and 21 tables were used.

The building funds benefitted to the amount of \$35.60 as a result of the evening

The next card party will be held on Monday and Tuesday, February 16th and 17th. This event being arranged by the trustees of the church in aid of the building fund.

## Lealholme U.F.A. & U.F.W.A. Notes

A very pleasant social evening was held in the Prosperity school on Saturday, Januay 24th by the members of the Lealholme U. F. A., and U. F. W. A and the young people of the district—there being about thirty-five present.

It not being a school day, the room was not very warm, but a few dances on the start helped to overcome the trouble. Afterwards, a short program was rendered by local talent:—Messrs Neil, Ferguson, L. Holbrook, Mrs Miller, and the Misses Harris, Ferguson, Freeman and Neil participating. After the program some more dancing was indulged in. The ladies then served a light lunch. at the conclusion of which the final arrangements were made for the annual U.F.A. dance on Feb. 6th were completed.

Arrangements were also made to apply to the secretary of missions at Edmonton to include Prosperity in the Chauvin mission, and have regular services in the school every fortnight.

We regret to hear of the death, at Winnipeg, of Mr W. E. Donaldson. He had undergone an operation.

## St Andrew's Society Formed

At the conclusion of the Burns celebration the matter of organizing a St. Andrews Society was discussed with great enthusiasm. The feeling of the meeting being unanimous.

The following officers were elected; President; J. Semple  
Vice-President; Jeff Swan  
Secretary; G. M. Beattie  
Directors; A. E. Keith; G. Sim; H. Young.

Further particulars of the aims and objects of this society will appear in a later issue

## Chauvin W. I. Notes

The Women's Institute meeting will be held in the G.W.V.A. Hall. "opposite Mr. Freeman's Lumber Yard." on Wednesday, February 4th at 3 p.m.

## Greenmeadow UFA.

All members are requested to be present at the next regular meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 4th. Delegates will report that evening. It is requested that all those intending to sign for the telephone line will come and do so at this meeting.

There has been considerable curiosity around our neighbourhood concerning the location of the newly married couple of Geenmeadows. The long-looked for event took place at Provost on January 14th—quite when no one was looking.

The happy couple are giving their many friends the pleasure of celebrating their happiness by giving a dance in the Green Meadows school house on Wednesday, January 28th.

## Ghauvin High School Breezes

Be in fashion, freeze your nose, and if the height of fashion be desired, freeze your fingers.

Who is the attraction in the High School?

Somebody ought to learn geography! 'Twas said the other day that Florence was situated near Turkey, What gross ignorance!

Why do the C.H.S. girls sit in the sun. Ask olive she loves golden hair.

Leonard froze his ear out star-gazing the other night. (cold weather eh?)

Yes we are becoming aged, we even have to be told not to lean on chairs.

The regular meeting of the Literary was held Friday afternoon. The program consisted of Impromptu speeches Purple and white were chosen as the club colors.

Why does Flossie's hair stand on end?

This cold snap is bringing out our resourcefulness, one country pupil was observed driving in, with the reins round his neck to make sure he would be able to write when he arrived.

Those of us whose family trees gave us a richt to have a nicht wi' Burns had a very jolly night.

Smile and show your dimple- O Ina  
Somebody has cold feet.

## M. D. Ribstone Council Meeting

Regular meeting of the council held at the Municipal Office, Chauvin, at 2 p.m., January 24th

There were present;—Reeve Dallyn, Clrs Dumont, McCluskey, Ferguson & Sewell.

Minutes of last meeting were read; and on motion of Clr Sewell were adopted as read. Carried

The following accounts were presented, and ordered paid on motion of Clr Ferguson. Carried:—

J. F. Russell	1.00
A. E. Keith	14.00
N. Staley	12.00
J. C. McLeod	80.85
New Ribstone School District	10.85

The secretary was instructed to convey to Mr McLeod the opinion of the Council in regard to his account.

### C.P.R. Lands Taxes

Secretary was instructed to write to the Department in regard o taxes on C.P.R. lands unsold

### Annual Convention of the M.D. Association

Letters were read from the Association of Municipal Districts of Alberta, stating that the fees would be now \$15 in place of \$10; and asking for delegates to be appointed to the next convention, to be held on the 11th, 12th and 13th of February at Edmonton. after some discussion Clr Dumont moved that we continue as members of the asociation, and pay the fee of \$15, also that we send two delegates to the convention. Carried unanimously

Clr McCluskey moved that Mr Dal-  
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## M. D. Merton Council Meeting

Minutes of the 12th Council meeting of Merton M.D. was held in Winona Sshool House on Saturday January 3rd at 12 noon.

All Councillors were present. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and passed on motion of Clr Sharf.

On motion of Clr Wilson Secretary was instructed to levy a rate of 2 mills on all assessable land included in Lloydminster Hospital District to cover Hospital expenses for 1919.

In connection with the erection of a fence on the road diversion through E 36-46-2 Mr. T. McLaughlin was authorized by Council to employ a man to build the fence and send in the bill to the Council for payment, the cost of erection not to exceed \$30.00.

On the motion of Clr Mackay, By-law No. 19 was drafted to provire for the borrowing of the sum of \$30000.00 fo r the purpose of supplying seed grain to the resident farmers of the District for the spring seeding season of 1920.

The By-law received its three readings by unanimous vote: and was declared by the reeve done and passed in council.

The Reeve and Secy.-Treas were authorized to borrow the sum of \$10000.00 to meet the immediate demands for seed grain from ratepayers.

Clrs Mackay and Sharf were appointed a committee to arrange with the bank for seed grain credits for the spring seeding season of 1920.

All applications from ratepayers for seed grain should be in the Secretary's office before Feb. 7th.

Clr Sharf was appointed by council as seed grain buyer for the district at a rate of \$5.00 per day and expenses.

L. Moffatt, was appointed assessor for range 1 of the Municipal District  
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## DELEGATES IMPRESSIONS AT THE U. F. A. - U. F. W. A. CONVENTION

At the final report 1389 duly qualified delegates had registered, excluded 8 from Peace River who could not get in on account of bad weather, and poor train service—representing 598 locals, the pool rate was \$12.50 thereby saving \$1.50 per delegate. Estimated about 600 visitors away the largest convention on record.

President Woods was re-elected by an overwhelming majority, at the announcement of which the convention went wild, the clapping and cheering lasted for some minutes, when some kind of order was regained the President was called for, on his appearance another outburst was started, but was short lived, he was greatly affected(I have never heard his voice so shaky before) thanked us briefly, said he had always tried to give the best service that was in him, and that would be his sold aim in the future.

But the reception of mere men was tame beside the reception of the nounced; they almost brought the church down, (in fact the church management ask that such clapping and cheering should be modified as much as possible) they sent for the President, after another noisy reception, they rose as one woman and sang "For he's a Jolly Good Fellow" The President acted like a bashful school boy when trying to address them after four years conscientious service.

Mrs. Parlyb is not a candidate for re-election; Mrs. Sears is now President of the U.F.W.A.

During the Convention Mrs. Parlyb was the recipient of a splendid diamond ring from the U.F.W.A. as a slight token of appreciation of past service; President Woods made the presentation in the main Convention; as he concluded, a magnificent shower bouquet of carnations was brought in by one of the ladies and handed to Mrs. Parlyb.

Mrs. Parlyb on rising was some seconds before she could speak, briefly thanked the ladies and expressed sorrow that she could not carry oon. In the face of such enthusiasm one is tempted to ask, how long will the men's section be termed the Main Convention.

Mr. Crearar addressed the convention and dwelt long and ably on the serious problems that are facing Canada at present, although the outlook is black she was full of hope for the future.

Mr. Stewart our own premier gave us serious cause for thought, he warned us against pulling down the old house before we had well thought out plans for building the new. He had to be responsible for his actions and we should have to be responsible for ours he had always tried to give conscientious service, if we decided to put some one else in his place he would be very pleased to go back to his farm and he could do so with a clear conscience.

Mr. Mitchell Provincial Treasurer, gave us an address on forming local loan groups. The Provincial Political U.F.A. was taken into the U.F.A. fold. I think I am right in saying the men who formed that, acted with full authority from U.F.A. but we all saw the rock ahead there was real danger of "The tail swing the dog"

One can only admire the way they signed their own reath warrant. "but they will all live again" and they set a splendid example of sacrifice to all and sundry, we can only respect such men.

A budget of 204 more or less important resolutions were brought down, less than half of which the con-

vention were able to deal with, the balance being left to a resolution committee.

Thursday night a meeting of co-operators was held in the U.G.G. office about 120 attended. We shall undoubtedly hear from the co-operators in the future, Friday night about 300 of us attended a meeting of Provincial Political Association in Sandstone Hall, where business referred to above was transacted.

That brought a busy day to a close, every minute of which was crowded with interest and some even exciting, some impression.

Although the farmer is not satisfied with the presetrn system of handling our wheat he is showing no inclination at present to return to the days of open market.

The ladies are out for better educational facilities, moral and otherwise. Calgary received us with open arms.

The hotels were overflowing on Monday night accomodation reduced by the destruction of two hotels by fire on the Sunday evening, but the Convention manager had a full list of private residences that volunteered to give us accommodation and every one of us got splendid service at quite reasonable charges, we can only have a warm place in our hearts for Calgary. We are glad to get home again and get into our jeans.

## A Useful Book For Farmers

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## Brady School Annual Meeting

The Annual Meeting of the above School District was held oon Wednesday, January 21st Mr. George Masson presiding. There was a few attendance of ratepayers.

The teacher's report which showed a total number on the school roll of 35 (18 boys and 17 ggirls) with an average attendance of 22 for the 179 days the school was open. The report was adopted as was also the reports of the Trustees and the Treasurer. The Inspector's report which was of a very satisfactory nature was also adopted.

The meeting was thrown open for discussion, and the proposed Cnsolidaed School district was talked over and although no actual vote was taken, the feeling of the erection of such a school at present. Nominations were then called for the nomination of a trustee, and Mr. John Graham (the retiring member) was elected by acclamation. He was nominated by Mr. J. McKague and seconded by Mr. Reichelt. The question of  
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## WESTMINSTER CHURCH CHAUVIN

SUNDAY FEBRUARY 1st 1920.

11 a.m. Sunday School

11 a.m. Service at Prosperity.

3 p.m. Service at Airlie

7.30 p.m., Service at Chauvin

Subject of address: "A Cup Bearer"

Promotion or the Power of Prayer.

Five minutes Children's address:

Subject: Royal Visitors.

All are cordially invited.

The Choir will meet at the close of

the service.

Young Peoples Society will meet in

the church on Wednesday evening at

8 o'clock, full attendance requested.

All friends who are interested will

be given a hearty welcome.

Note:— Our new serial is a brief narrative and sketch of life in a battalion of one of Lord Kitchener's first armies.

## The Experiences Of An American In Kitchener's Mob

### District?

The officers' quarters were on a much more generous and elaborate scale than those of the men. This I gathered from Shorty's description of them, for I saw only the exteriors as we passed along the trench. Those for platoon and company commanders were built along the travelling trench. The colonel, major, and adjutant lived in a luxurious palace, about fifty yards down a communication trench. Near it was the officers' mess, a cafe de lux with glass panels in the door, a cooking stove, a long wooden table, chairs—everything, in fact, but hot and cold running water.

"You know," said Shorty, "the officers think they 'as to rough it, but they got it soft, I'm tellin' you! Wooden bunks to sleep in, batmen to bring 'em 'ot water fer shavin' in the mornin', all the fags they wants—Blimy, I wonder wot they calls livin' 'igh?"

I agreed that in so far as living quarters are concerned, they were roughing it under very pleasant circumstances. However, they were not always so fortunate, as later experience proved. Here there had been little serious fighting for months and the trenches were at their best. Elsewhere the officers' dugouts were often but little better than those of the men.

The first-line trenches were connected with two lines of support or reserve trenches built in precisely the same fashion, and each heavily wired. The communication trenches which joined them were from seven to eight feet deep and wide enough to permit the convenient passage of incoming and outgoing troops, and the transport of the wounded back to the field dressing stations. From the last reserve line they wound on backward through the fields until troops might leave them well out of range of rifle fire. Under Shorty's guidance I saw the field dressing stations, the dugouts for the reserve ammunition supply and the stores of bombs and hand grenades, battalion and brigade trench one part of the line to another through trenches, all of which were kept amazingly neat and clean. The walls were stayed with fine-mesh wire to hold the earth in place. The floors were covered with board walks carefully laid over the drains, which ran along the centre of the trench and emptied into deep wells, built in recesses in the walls. I felt very much encouraged when I saw the careful provisions for sanitation and drainage. On a fine June morning it seemed probable that living in ditches was not to be so unpleasant as I had ima-

gined it. Shorty listened to my comments with a smile.

"Din't pat yerself on the back yet a w'ile mate," he said. "They looks right enough now, but wite till you've seen 'em arter a 'heavy rain."

I had this opportunity many times during the summer and autumn. A more wretched existence than that of soldiering in wet weather could hardly be imagined. The walls of the trenches caved in in great masses. The drains flowed so overflowing, and the trench walks were covered deep in mud. After a few hours of rain dry and comfortable trenches became a quagmire, and we were kept busy for days afterward repairing the damage.

As a machine gunner I was particularly interested in the construction of the machine gun emplacements. The covered battle positions were solidly built. The roofs were supported with immense logs or steel girders covered over with many layers of sandbags. There were two carefully concealed loopholes looking out to a flank, but none for frontal fire, as this dangerous little weapon best enjoys catching troops in enfilade owing to the rapidity and the narrow cone of its fire. Its own front is protected by the guns in its right and left. At each emplacement there was a range chart giving the ranges to all parts of the enemy's trenches, and to every prominent object both in front of and behind them, within its field of fire. When not in use the gun was kept mounted and ready for action in the battle position.

"But remember this," said Shorty "you never fires from your battle position except in case of attack. When you goes out at night to 'ave a little go at Fritz, you always tykes yer gun sommers else. If you don't you'll 'ave Minnie and Bertha an'

all the rest o' the Krupp children comin' over to see w'ere you live."

This was a wise precaution, as we were soon to learn from experience. Machine guns are objects of special interest to the artillery, and the locality from which they are fired becomes very unhealthy for some little time thereafter.

We stopped for a moment at "The Mud Larks' Hairdressing Parlor," a very important institution if one might judge from its patronage. It was housed in a recess in the wall of the travelling trench, and was open to the sky. There I saw the latest fashion in "oversea" hair cuts. The victim sat on a ration box while the barber mowed great swaths through tangled thatch with a pair of close-cutting clippers. But instead of making a complete job of it, a thick fringe of hair which resembled a misplaced scalping tuft was left for decorative purposes, just above the forehead. The effect was so grotesque that I had to invent an excuse for laughing. It was a lame one, I fear, for Shorty looked at me warningly. When we had gone on a little way he said:—

"Ain't it a proper beauty parlor? But you got to be careful about larfin'. Some o' the blokes thinks that 'edge-row is a regular ornament."

I had supposed that a daily shave was out of the question on the firing line; but the British Tommie is nothing if not resourceful. Although water is scarce and fuel even more so, the self-respecting soldier easily surmounts difficulties, and the Gloucesters were all nice in matters pertaining to the toilet. Instead of draining their canteens of tea, they saved a few drops for shaving purposes.

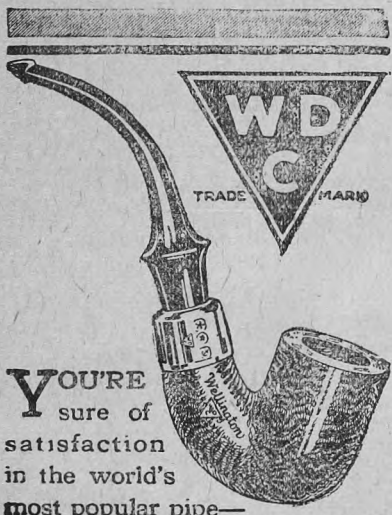
"It's a bit sticky," said Shorty, "but it's 'ot, an' not 'arf bad w'en you gets used to it. Now, another thing you don't want to forget is this: W'en yer moving up fer yer week in the first line, always bring a bundle o' firewood with you. They ain't so much as a match-stick left in the trenches. Then you wants to be savin' of it. Don't go an' use it all the

the first d'y or you'll 'ave to do without yer the rest o' tea week."

I remembered his emphasis on this point afterward when I saw men risking their lives in order to procure firewood. Without his tea Tommy was a wretched being. I do not remember a day, no matter how serious the fighting, when he did not find both the time and the means for making it.

Shorty was a Ph.D. in every subject in the curriculum, including domestic science. In preparing breakfast he gave me a practical demonstration of the art of conserving a limited resource of fuel, bringing our two canteens to a boil with a very meager handful of sticks; and while doing so he delivered an oral thesis on the best methods of food preparation. For example, there was the item of corned beef—familiarily called "bully." It was the "piece de resistance" at every meal with the possible exception of breakfast, when there was usually a strip of bacon. Now, one's appetite for "bully" becomes jaded in the course of a few weeks or months. To use the German expression one doesn't eat it "gern." But it is not a question of liking it. One must eat it or go hungry. Therefore, said Shorty, save carefully all of your bacon grease, and instead of eating your "bully" cold out of the tin, mix it with bread crumbs and grated cheese and fry it in the grease. He prepared some in this way, and I thought it a most delectable dish. Another way of stimulating the palate was to boil the beef in a solution of bacon grease and water, and then, while eating it, "kid yourself that it's Irish stew." This second method of taking away the curse did not appeal to me very strongly, and Shorty admitted that he practiced such self-deception with very indifferent success; for after all "bully" was "bully" in whatever form you ate it.

In addition to this staple, the daily rations consisted of bacon, bread, jam, cheese, army biscuits, tea, and sugar. Sometimes they received a tinned



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meat and vegetable ration, already cooked, and at welcome intervals fresh fresh meat and potatoes were substituted for corned beef. Each man had a very generous allowance of food, a great deal more. I thought, than he could possibly eat. Shorty explained this by saying that allowance was made for the amount which would be consumed by the rats and the blue-bottle flies.

There were, in fact, millions of flies. They settled in great swarms along the walls of the trenches, which were filled to the brim with warm light as soon as the sun had clombed a little way up the sky. Empty tin-lined ammunition boxes were used as cupboards for food. But of what avail were cupboards to a jam-loving and jam-fed British army living in open ditches in the summer time? Flytraps made of empty jam tins were set along the top of the parapet. As soon as one was filled, another was set in its place. But it was an unequal war against an expiditionary force of countless numbers.

"They ain't nothin' you can do," said Shorty. "They steal the jam right off yer bread."

As for the rats, speaking in the light of later experience, I can say that an army of pied pipers would not have sufficed to entice away the hordes of them that infested the trenches, living like house pets on our rations. They were great lazy ani-

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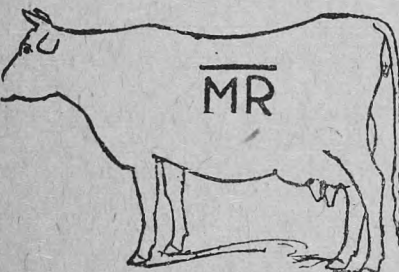
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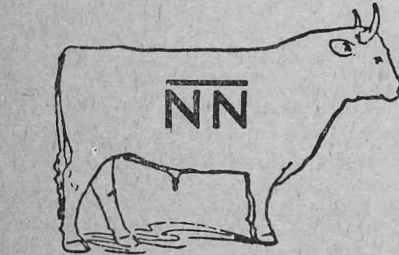
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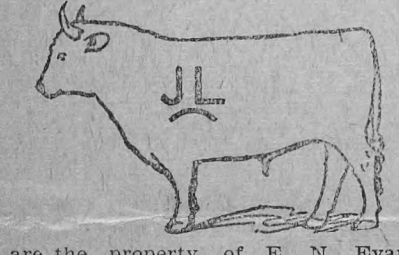
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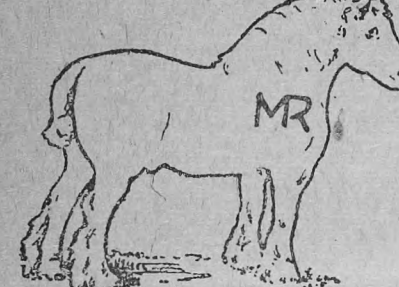
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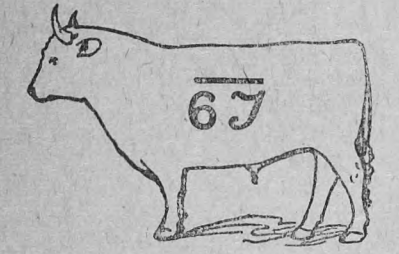
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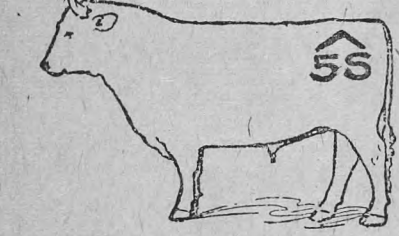
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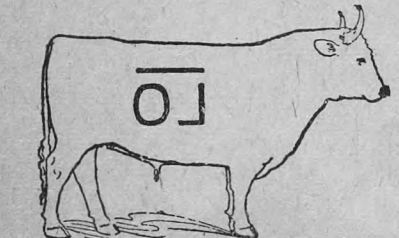
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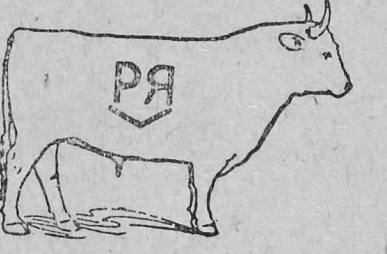
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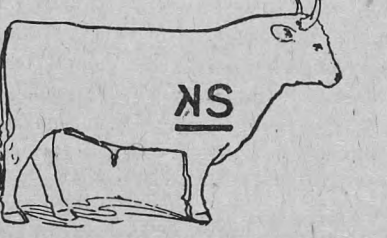
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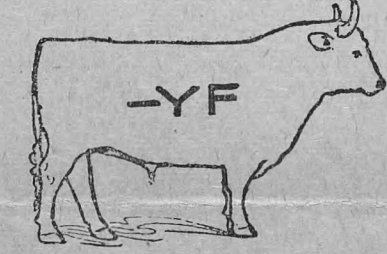
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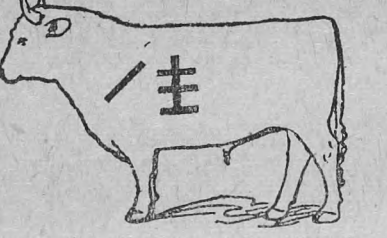
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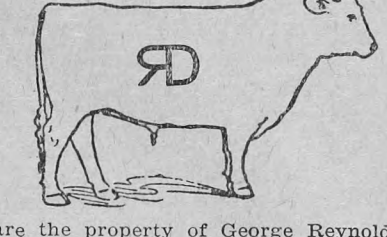
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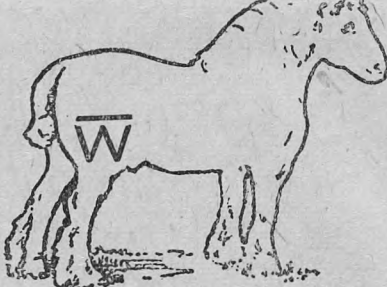
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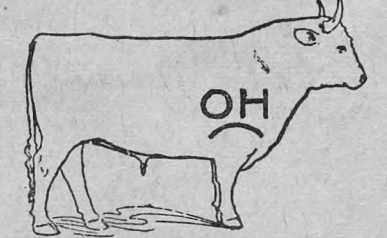
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mals almost as large as cats, and so gorged with food that they could hardly move. They ran over us in the dug-outs at night filching cheese and crackers through the hheavy waterproofed squealed and fought amongthemselves at all hours. I think that it possible these were carrion eaters, but never to my knowlege, did they attack living men. While they were unpleasant bedfellows, we became so accustomed to them that we were not greatly concerned about our very intimate associations.

Our course of instruction at the Parapet-etic School was brought to a close late one evening when we shouldered our packs, bade good.bye to our friends the Gloucesters, and marched back in the moonlight to our billets. I had gained an entirely new conception of trench life, of the difficulties involved int rench building, and the imence amount of material and labiur needed for the work.

Americans who are interested in learning of these things at first will do well to make a grand tour of the renches after the war is finished. Per haps the trifty continentals will seek to commercialize such advantage as misfortune has brough them, in propahs the Touring club of France wwil lay out a new route following the wind ings of the firing line from the Chan- nel across the level fields f flanders over the Vosges Mountains to the borders of Switzerland. Pedestrians may wish to make the journey on foot cooking their dinner over Timmy's cooking their supper over Tommy's rusty biscuit ins stoves,, sleeping at night in the dugouts where he lay shivering with the cold during the winter nights of 1914 and 1915. If re are enthusiasts who will be staisfied with only the most intimate per- sonal view of the trenches, if there are those who would try to under- stand the hardships and discomforts of trench life by living it during a summer vacation, I would suggest that they remember Private Shorty Hollowoy's parting injunction to me "Now, don't forget, Jomie!" he said as we shok hands, " always 'ave a box o' Keatings 'andy, an' 'ang on to yer extra shirt!"

The Chauvin Rebekahs are giving a hard times dance in the I.O.O.F Hall, Friday, Admission \$1. Supper free

EYES EXAMINED GLASSES FITTED



E. J. BRIDGEMAN, B.A. OPT.D.  
PROFESSIONAL OPTOMETRIST  
EYE SIGHT SPECIALIST  
BARRIE HOTEL BLOCK BASKATCOON

Will Visit  
Chauvin, Wednesday, January 21st

M. D. Merton  
Council Meeting

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at a rate of 60 cents per quarter section.

On motion of Clr. Cameron, Dr. Eacrett was appointed Medical Health O¼cer of the Municipal District.

The Reeve and Clrs Cameron and Mackay were appointed as delegates to attend the Municipal Convention in Edmonton.

Secretary was instructed to forward the following Resolutions to the Sec- retary of Convention: -

1. That in the opinion of this coun- cil the Supplementary Revenue Tax as imposed on urban and rural dis- tricts, is unfair to the rural districts.

2. That he Schools Assessment Act be amemnded so that a flat rate be levied on all assessable lands in each district for school purposes,

Accounts amounting to \$133.38 were submitted to Council and passed for payment on motion of Clr. Wilson.

Each Councillor was empowered to appoint poundkeepers for the Divi- sion in the event of any vacancies occurring, the appointment to be con- firmed by council at the subsequent meeting.

The meeting adjourned on motion of Councillor Mackay.

Notice

Notice is hereby given that 1 Bay branded P S on left shoulder, with foal at side.

1 Strawberry Roan Mare, about 10 years old, both hind legs. white, broad white strip in face, Weight about 1000 pounds. Foal at side.

1 Bay Gelding, about 3 years old, strip in face, all four feet black, were impounded in the pound kept by the undersigned on Sec. 9-45-w3, on the tenth day of January A.D. 1920

Given under my hand at Edgerton, Alta, this nineteenth day of January A.D. 1920

M. ANDERSON  
C.O. B. C. HILL  
1913 (2) C. 21, S. 13.



CHAUVIN LODGE NO. 93  
I.O.O.F.  
Meets every Wednesday.  
Visiting Brothers Welcome  
P. H. Perry, N.G. T. H. Saul Secy.


LAURA SECORD LODGE NO. 60  
Rebekah Order I.O.O.F.  
Meets First and Third Tuesday  
each month  
Visitting Members Welcome  
V. M. Perry, N.G,  
E. Smith, Secy.  
Visiting Members Welcome

HARD TIMES DANCE; FRIDAY

Probably the most extensively sold Patent Medicine on the market today is Tanlac. Its success has ben so Phenominal and the demand so great trat we decided our store was not complete without it, Tanlac is now on sale. Price \$1.10 er bottle.

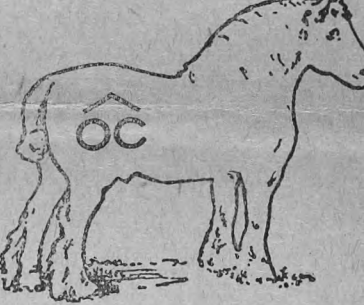
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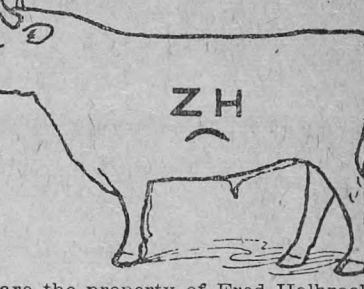
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Why Leave Your Horses Standing Out In The Cold?  
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Good Horses and Careful Drivers  
Comm ercial Trade: A Speciality  
Dray Line In Connection

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**A SNAP—\$375—A Second Hand FORD CAR—\$375—A SNAP**

## WOODSTOCK SLEIGHS

WE HAVE THREE SETS OF 2 INCH CAST AND ONE SET OF 2 INCH STEEL SLEIGHS ON HAND.

OUR PRICES ARE

**\$52.00** FOR THE CAST

FOR THE STEEL **\$48.00**

THESE PRICES CONSIDERING THE QUALITY OF THE SLEIGHS ARE RIGHT

TWO CUTTER GEARS  
TO CLEAR AT \$15.00

**CODE BROS'**

Implements  
& Garage

**CHAUVIN**

### Ribstone Council

#### Meeting: Minutes

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lyn be appointed one of the delegates: Ctr Ferguson moved that Ctr Dumont be appointed; and that the expenses of the delegates be paid by the council in the usual way. Carried

#### Seed Grain

The matter of providing seed grain for the coming spring was then discussed; and Ctr Dumont moved that the council pass a by-law for the purpose of providing seed grain to persons unable to procure same, giving credit until the fall on the security of lien notes as was done last year, according to the Municipal Districts Seed Grain Act. Carried

#### By-law, No. 12

Secretary then prepared By-law No. 12, relating to the supply of seed grain providing for the sum of \$15,000.00

By-law No. 12 was then read for the first, second and third times, and Ctr Sewell moved that the same be passed

ed as read, and that the reeve and secretary be authorized to carry out all the provisions of the by-law in the same manner as last year, and according to the Municipal District Seed Grain Act. Carried

Reeve Dallyn declared the By-law No. 12 duly passed. Unanimous vote Reeve Dallyn moved that the meeting be adjourned to meet again at Ribstone, on Friday the 20th day of February at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

### Steps Being Taken

#### To Form Stock

#### Association

A large number of Stockmen along the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway from Irma on the west to the Eastern boundary, are taking steps for the organization of an Association for the protection of their interests of Stockmen in the above District. It is anticipated by those moving in the formation of the Association that such an organization will safeguard the in-

terests of Stockmen not only in the mendations to Local Municipal Councils with reference to the protection and regulation of stock within the various Municipalities.

The organization meeting is called to be held in the council Chamber in the town of Wainwright at 7 o'clock on the evening of Wednesday, the 11th day of February next and it is to be hoped that the stockmen for a considerable distance North and South of the Railway will attend as the matters to be discussed is of vital importance to their interests.

Further information as to the objects and aims of the organization can be obtained from Mr. L. M. Byrnes of Edgerton, who is primarily responsible for the movement, or from Mayor H. S. Kenny of Wainwright, who has consented to preside at the organization meeting.

### Local Notes of Interest

On January 15 1920. Born to Dr. and Mrs. R. L. StJean a daughter, Baptised, Marie Zoe Jacqueline Georgette Godfather and Godmother, Mr. and Mrs. George Tessier. Bearer, Mrs. Theo Tessier, grandmother of the child.

BORN: To Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Beaty, Tuesday, January 27th, a son.

The district has thus sustained the loss of a respected citizen, who has been amongst us for nine years. Considerable sympathy is felt for the widow and bereaved family.

A dance under the auspices of the Rebekahs' will be held in the Oddfellows Hall on Friday, January 30th. See bills for particulars.

### CHAUVIN AGRICULTURAL DIRECTORS MEETING TO BE HELD WED. FEB 4th

A meeting of the directors of the Chauvin Agricultural Society will be held Wednesday, afternoon, February 4th. As there is important business to be transacted it is hoped that the attendance will be a full one.

### CHAUVIN DISTRICT U. F. A. WILL MET SAT. JAN. 31st

Notices have been issued to the district directors of the U. F. A. calling them to attend a meeting to be held at Chauvin, 2 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 31st

#### The Pull Brothers are Coing

The theatrical season brings to the local opera house an engageent of the Pull Brothers, Wizards of the North Show of Wonders, in a program of Magic, Illusion, telepathy, and a den of Mysteries and Escapes. There are no enntertainers before the public today that are better known or that are giving better satisfaction to larger audiences than the Pull Brothers and their appearance here will be welcomed by those interested in the mysteries or seeking fun in the amusing hypnotic performance.

Mr Pull spent the entire summer in searching among the new ideas in magic, and has perfected a number of tricks and illusions that will create a sensation wherever produced.

The new and startling illusion, entitled "The Creation of the Vampire"

has puzzled the brightest minds in the magical world, while "The Birth of all the Nations" and "World's Liberty" are of a patriotic effect, and specially gotten up by Mr Pull to suit these strenuous times.

The Pull Brothers will play at Chauvin, February 6th. The best attraction of the season. Don't miss this Prices; Children.30c Adults \$1.00—adv

Probably the most extensively sold Patent Medicine on the market today is Tanlac. Its success has ben so Phenominal and the demand so great that we decided our store was not complete without it, Tanlac is now on sale. Price \$1.10 er bottle.

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### Program Of The McCafferty U.F.A.

Meetings; 1st and 3rd Saturday in each month

The 1st Saturdays are Joint U.F.A. and U.F.W.A. Meetings

Jan. 17th Routine Business

Feb. 7th Reports of Convention by Delegates

Feb. 21st Breeds of Cattle

Angus; Ross Guy

Hereford; E. Trotter

Shorthorn; Herbert Spencer

Wheat Growing; J. Cram

Roads—The Best Way To Get Them

B. Lees; J. Taylor

Mar. 6th Citizenship and Party

Miss Kerr; Mrs Hoehn; Fk Hoehn

Mar. 20th The Tarriff

J. Smith; H. Alwoods

April 3rd The Country Life Problem In Outline

The Rural Home; Mrs Spencer

The Rural School; Mrs Johnson

The Rural Church; B. Lees

The Socialization of Rural Communities; Herbert Spencer

April 17th Grains & Weeds (The

growing of the first and the

eradiction of the second

Wm Alwood; H. Carney

May 1st What In Your Opinion Is

The Most Important Thing To

Be Done for the General Bet-

terment of Country Life?

Mrs Harry Martinel; Mrs Mike

Taylor; Mr Roy Taylor

May 15th Co-Operative Trading In

Connection With Our

District

Roy Taylor; Wm Parker

Does It Pay To Rent Or Own A Farm?

W. Etson

### June 5th Should The Public Health Considered A National Asset?

Mrs Hines; H. E. Spencer  
Should All Citizens Contribute To The National Education?  
Mrs Evans; Cecil Hines

### Aims and Objects Of The U. F. A.

The following are the objects of The United Farmers of Alberta as set forth in Section 3 of the Constitution: The Objects of the Association shall be:

1. The fostering and encourage- ment of co-operative effort to the end:-

(a) That the moral, intellectual and financial status of the farmer may be improved hereby;

(b) That the Rural homes may be ceive more of the necessities, comforts and conveniencies of modern times, and Rural life be enriched and improved thereby;

(c) That the business of agriculture may receive the proper recognition that its importance in Provincial and National affairs justifies;

(d) That the Dominion may perform to the best advantage the functions in the Empire which in the economy of nature it is best fitted to perform.

2. To further the interests of farmers and ranchers in all branches of agriculture; to promote the best methods of farming business; to seek to enlarge and increase markets; to gather market information; to obtain by united efforts profitable and equitable prices for farm produce, and to secure the best and cheapest transportation.

3. To watch, influence and promote legislation relative to the objects specified in the preceding subsections (1) and (2) and to any other matter affecting the farmers' business and to take any legitimate action necessary for this purpose.

4. To promote social intercourse, a higher standard of community life, and the study of economic and social questions bearing on our interests as farmers and citizens.

5. To settle disputes between members without recourse to law whenever possible.

6. To take into consideration any member's case of grievance, hardship, or litigation, and to defend our members as far as may be possible and just.

## BLOTT & HAYHURST

THIS IS THE TIME FOR MARMALADE  
HAVE YOU TRIED JAMES KEILLER & SONS ORANGE  
MARMALADE, DIRECT FROM SCOTLAND  
WAGSTAFFE'S POPULAR PINEAPPLE MARMALADE  
THIS IS SOMETHING VERY CHOICE

WE HAVE A FULL ASSORTMENT  
JAMS, Canned and Evaporated FRUITS

AGENTS FOR THE NOTED  
OGILVIES ROLLED OATS  
ROYAL HOUSEHOLD FLOUR

WE HAVE THE GOODS, EVEN SOME SUGAR, SO DON'T  
GO HUNGRY, EVEN THOUGH THE THERMOMETER DID  
GET FROZEN UP

— RIBSTONE —  
SWIFTS CREAM BUYIN GSTATION

## Auction Sales

IF YOU ARE COTEMPLATING HOLDING AN AUCTION SALE  
CALL AT THE OFFICE OF Mr. T. H. SAUL, WHO WILL GIVE  
FULL PARTICULARS AND ARRANGE DETAILS.

L. BORREGARD, The AUCTIONEER

## SPOT CASH

FOR YOUR

CREAM, BUTTER, EGGS & POULTRY

SPECIAL	67c.
NO. 1.	64c.
NO. 2.	61c.
BUTTER	per lb
SPRING CHICKEN, Dressed	lb 18c.
SPRING CHICKEN, Live	lb 13c
FOWL, Dressed	lb 13c.
FOWL, Live	lb 9c.
ROOSTERS, Dressed	lb 10c.
ROOSTERS, Live	lb 6c.

A. J. ROBINSON,

E. C. D. BUILDING

CHAUVIN

## The City Meat Market

We have a large stock of  
BEEF AT THE RIGHT PRICE

Cold Lake Trout . . . . . per 100 lb 12.00

We have a large stock of  
FRESH PORK

HIDES and FURS: See us before ou sell  
sell. The highest values paid at all times  
your hides and fus. We are out to buy and

PARCELS & FOXWELL  
CHAUVIN ALBERTA



WINTER SHIRTS

Mens Grey Twill Flannel Shirts . . . 2.25  
GOOD WEIGHT, MEDIUM SHADE WELL FINISHED

Mens Grey Military Flannel Shirts . . 2.50  
THIS SHIRT NEEDS NO INTRODUCTION, ONCE USED  
IT WILL ALWAYS BE WORN

Mens Dark Brown Wool Flannel Shirts 2.75  
WORK SHIRTS, WELL MADE WARM AND DURABLE

Mens Dark Grey Tweed Work Shirts . 2.75  
WILL IVE LOTS OF HARD WEAR SPLENDID FINISH

Sweater Coats . . . . . 7.00 to 12.50  
WE HAVE A SPLENDID RANGE OF WOOL SWEATER  
COATS IN ALL SIZES, COLORS AND STYLES. THESE  
GOODS ARE ADVANCING RAPIDLY, BUY NOW

WINTER FOOTWEAR

Mens All Wool Felt Boots . . . . . 4.35  
BEST QUALITY WOOL FELT WITH HEAVY FELT SOLE

Mens Fine Felt Boots light leather soles 4.00

Mnes Fine Dongola Bluchers . . . . . 8.50  
HEAVY FLEECE LININ WITH COMBINATION FELT AND  
ELK SOLES WARMTH AND APPEARANCE COMBINED  
WORTH SEVERAL DOLLARS MORE OUR PRICE \$8.50

C. G. FORRYAN

General Merchant  
CHAUVIN ALBERTA

Childrens  
Corner

Adults reading this will be  
Impounded

What is worse than raining cats  
and dogs?  
Hailing cabs and omnibuses

I have just read about a sportsman  
who one da in the woods sat very  
still. andb egan to whistle an air to a  
red squirrel on a tree. "In a twinkl-  
ing," says he, " the little fellow sat up  
leaned his head on one side, and lis-  
tened. A moment after he had  
scrambled down the trunk, and,  
when within a few yards, he sat up  
and listened again. Pretty soon he  
jumped upon the pile of rails on  
which Iw as, came within four feet of  
me, sat up. made an umbrella of his  
bushy tail, and looked straight at me,,  
his little eyes beaming with pleasure.

Then I changed the tune; and, shut-  
away he skipped! But before long he  
came back to his seat on tthe rails,  
and, as I watched him, he actually  
seemed as if he were trying to pucker  
er up his mouth to whistle. I chang-  
ed the tune again. But this time he  
looked so funny, as ne scampered off,  
that I burst out laughing; and he  
came back no more. I certainly had  
much more enjoyment out of this  
squirrel than if I had shot him."

The most out-of-the-way place in  
the United States is said to be the  
town of Hanhsville, in Utah. It is  
the last official post o¼ce for several  
hunderd miles to the south and for a  
hundred miles to the east. The mail,  
before it reaches this town, posses  
through three star-route contractors,  
and a letter sent from Hanksville o a  
place 60 miles away has taken 16 days  
for delivery.

A bird with lovely feathers always  
has a sweet voice, and it is a very  
long time since I heard any fine  
music,"

The silly crow was so proud on be-  
ing asked to sing that she opened her  
mouth to caw, and let the piece of  
cheese fall to the ground. The cun-  
ning fox snapped it up, and said to  
himself, as he trotted away:

"I said that she was beautiful, but  
I did not say that she was wise."

"If we are vain and love to be flat-  
tered, we shall become foolish."

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE  
OUR LITTLE ADS DO BIG WORK

HOW TO EFFECT A BIG SAVING ON  
UBRICANTS and GREASES

NOW IS THE TIME TO BOOK YOUR ORDERS FOR NEXT  
SEASONS REQUIREMENTS. By booking your orders now  
you will assure yourself against the almost certain advances in  
price. In the event of a fall in price on any of our lines you  
will receive delivery at the lower price. By booking your  
order now you will effect the greatest Saving in cost and you  
will assure yourself of your full supply at the time you need it

A. E. KEITH

AGENT

Brady School  
Annual Meeting

(Continued from front page)  
a teacher for 1920 was then discussed  
and Mr. George Lawson was urged by  
the meeting to again accept the posi-  
tion. He, however did not feel so in-  
clined and in the end it was decided  
to ask the Inspector for the district  
to submit the name of a fully qual-  
ified teacher for the consideration of  
the Trustees. Mr. John Patterson  
moved a very hearty vote of thanks  
to the Trustees for their services dur-  
ing the past year. This was seconded  
by Mr. E. W. Reichelt and heartily  
endorsed by the meeting in general.  
The chairman then declared the  
meeting closed.

Manitou Lake  
G. G. Meeting

The Manitou Lake Grain Growers  
held heeir Annual meeting ono Janu-  
ary 17th and considering the severe  
weather conditions quite a large gath-  
ering were at Brady School. A good  
deal of business was transacted, of-  
ficers for the year were elected and  
various matters were discussed. The  
secretary reported among other things  
that a number of shareholders had not  
yet paid the assessment of \$2.00 on  
their Scale Shares, Shareholders are  
earnestly asked to let the Secretary  
have these amounts at once as the  
debt on the scales MUST be paid.  
It was decided that the February  
monthly meeting be held on Friday,  
February 27th and after business a  
Social and dance is to ensue. Timely  
notice is hereby given so that no oth-  
er organizers shall 'collar' that date.

Our next meeting is on Saturday,  
January 31st when after the routine  
business is disposed of Mr Jukes is to  
talk to us on "The Tariff". We want  
every one to come to Brady that even-  
ing. They will be well repaid for the  
exertion, we oll know Mr. Jukes has  
a style altogether his own and is al-  
ways master of his subject.

After Mh Jukes the subject will be  
thrown open to discussion and he will  
be ready with convincing answers to  
all criticisms levelled at him

The Editor is very warmly thanked  
for his kindly offer of publicity in  
connection with the Mutual Improve-  
ment branch of our Association and  
efforts will be made to let him have  
for publication all matters of interest  
appertaining thereto.

The officers of the Grain Growers'  
Association for 1920, were elected as  
follows:- President. S. Swindell; Vice

President. George Masson; Directors.  
J. Loy, K. W. Coe, H. L. Johannes,  
A. Halls, W. Spence, Andrew Hein.  
Secretary, J. W. Coe, J.P.

G. W. V. A. Notes

CHAUVIN VETS. HAVE  
A PLEASANT TIME AT  
OPENING OF CLUB ROOMS

Last Saturday night a very enjoy-  
able evening was spent at the open-  
ing of the G.W.V.A. Club rooms, as  
A whist party was the main event  
and Mrs. Forryan carried off the first  
prize for ladies and a draw between  
C. Smith and C. Mathison for the gen-  
tlemen.

Miss Cargill was lucky enough to  
win a most handsome and suitable  
prize for having the smallest score.  
Our well known friend Mrr A. Tuey  
had the same honor for the gentlemen.  
After the whist drive a most de-  
lightful lunch was served and greatly  
appreciated.

The Dominion Convention will be  
held in Ottawa in March to discuss  
what pilittical action will be taken in  
the ensuing year.

ROLL OF HONOR

All names of those who enlisted in  
chauvin district should be handed to  
the Secretary not later than February  
1st, 1920.

GREAT WAR VETERANS  
ASSOCIATION OF CANADA

Proposed Branch at Manitou Lake

It is proposed to form a branch of  
the above Association in Artland and  
the surrounding districts, and with  
that end in view, a meeting is being  
held in Brady Schoolhouse on Friday  
evening February 6th 1920, commenc-  
ing at 8 p.m. All returned men who  
reside in the Municipality of Manitou  
Lake are very cordially invited to be  
present. Mr. Ken. W. Coe has already  
secured sufficient members to form a  
branch, but it is desired that every  
returned Soldier in this district should  
join their home bannch. Any ques-  
tions relating to this matter will be  
gladly answered by Ken. W. Coe, Art-  
land Post Office, Sas.

Social and Dance  
At Fram School

A basket social and dance will be  
held at Fram School on Wednesday,  
February 4th. Proceeds to be given  
to a needy family in the district.

Good music and plenty of barn  
room.

L. Swanstrom finding the Loid fam-  
ily were in need made a collection of  
the following monies on their behalf.  
derson \$1; A. E. Keith \$1; F. Fahner  
\$1; J. Monkman (Galvin Lumber  
yards) \$1; Wm. McCluskey \$1; Geo.  
Allan \$1; A. C. Gifford \$1; C. C. Mc  
Kechnie \$1; Oscar Hawthorne \$1;  
J. Code \$1; F. W. Andeson \$1; Chau-  
vin Chronicle \$1; J. A. Montjoy \$1;  
Ralph Felton \$1; H. W. Fuller \$1;  
H. N. Freeman \$1; Porcells & Foxwell  
40 pounds of meat; Andrew Lavold  
and Lars Swanstrom Ticket for Mr.  
Loid to Coal mine \$7.25; Coal oil \$2.,  
sth,r0rankeett .,0UREE

BigSix soap Deal. Six cakes all  
differnt for 40c. two lots for 75c.  
Onnoco Castile 3 bars 35c. 9. for \$1.  
Palmolive . . . . . per cake 15c.  
Woodburys Facial soap per cake 25c.  
The Chauvin Pharmacy

ARTLAND  
ARGUS

We would draw attention to notices  
in another column regarding Brady  
School, the Grain Growers' Associa-  
tion, and the Great War VeVterans'  
Association.

With regard to the paragraph in  
our last issue of the 14th instant,  
touching the ultimate price of wheat,  
we are glad to note that a Calgary  
wire to the press, that as he result oof  
investigation on the part of the Unit-  
ed Farmers of Alberta and disclosed  
at the Annual Convention on the 20th  
instant the final distribution on cer-  
tificates will result in Canadian wheat  
being above the present United States  
figure of \$3.00 per bushcl.

In connection with the above, we

learn with astonishmentthat lately, at  
this point, wheat certificates have  
changed hands!

You may have the tip of your nose  
frozen, and be full of wrath, but when  
you read the above, you can smile and  
forget the tip. realizing that after all,  
life's little compensating balance oc-  
asionally flash a gleam of humour on  
the sometimes dull daily trail.

Another little nice cold dip these  
days, somewhere round abotu the 60's  
this time.

Messrs Scott of Edgerton brought  
in some cattle by rail, last Tuesday  
for transfer to the late Ole Anderson's  
old place, now rented byHarry Scott.

We note that Mr. John Clarey has  
an auction of his horses, stock and  
implements onthe 30th.instant.

Mesrrs Arthur and Elmer Rose are  
business visitors to Chauvin.

Mr. K. W. Coe left per Friday's  
train for Saskatoon, for a few days.

An interesting communication has  
been received from England regarding  
the late Fred Bickerdike, reference to  
which si made in another column.

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THE HIGH COST OF LIVING IS A PROBLEM AS OLD AS HISTORY

This story ought to bear a date line, and that date line ought to be something like 300 B.C. For it deals with something which is seldom seen in trade magazines, and which is published with the risk that it may earn the accusation of "ancient history."

This is the story of the struggles that the ancient kings and emperors had with an angry populace, aroused over the "unfair" prices for palm oil, for wines and for the rich products of ravished lands.

It may be dry, but there is something funny about it, when we think that the humble Roman artizan frequently was unable to buy beans for his family, for the same reason that many of his modern counterparts find themselves unable to gratify their tastes in more palatable foods.

It is the old, old story of the high cost of living, and if in the reading something of interest may be found, then the author will feel well repaid for his ripping into the dusty tomes which carry the records of ancient people, some of whose very cities lie in ruins.

The Roman Emperor Julian created one of the first committees of investigation. That emperor lived about sixteen hundred years ago. Gibbon tells something about his cost of living worries in that wonderful book, "Fall and Decline of the Roman Empire," in that volume we read of the anxieties of the populace, of the hoarding much the same stuff in our daily paid-feed speculators. We can read very practiced, and of the crimes of the that the more wealthy consumers pers, page one. almomst any day.

History Repeats.

But Emperor Julian was not the first to be confronted with so serious

a problem. Six hundred years before his time, or twenty-two hundred years ago, Chihaoang-ti the Chinese king who built the Great Wall of China, had a busy time of it fixing things up so that all his people could get a square meal without drawing on the bank too frequently.

Bible students will recall the troubles which the Hebrews had. And all through the pages of his, tory we read of the efforts of the kings and emperors, stewards and estates, to fix things up so that the poor consumer did not have too hard a time of it.

Emperor Julian fixed the price of corn. But even then the wily speculator "beat him to it!" Imperial wheat was purchased and stored, then secretly doled out, at exorbitant pdcies for that time. Those old Romamn merchants were no novices at the game of speculation. But Emperor Julian was not the first price-fixer.

Price fixing had been resborted to before Emperor Julian's time. We read in the Bible, one of the most interesting of books, the following: "And there was a great famine in Samaria—an ass's head was sold for four-score pieces of silver." (This from 2 Kings vi.)

Then Ellsha fixed the price of fine flour, "a measure for a shekel," and "two measures of barley for a shekel, in the gate of Samaria."

Artaxerxes Memmon had tried price-fixing even before that time, and Plutarch tells us about the Greek king's vain efforts to keep down the cost of living. Price-fixing was also tried in Sparta, but the law on this was not enforced.

Never Succeeded.

Price-fixing seems to have succeed-

ed in keeping the high cost of living in bounds. but Bach tells in his "History of Money" how price-fixing was urged as a remedy to keep down costs in the British Isles in the sixteenth century.

The following is extracted from Bach's work.

"The price of wheat against which the populace had risen had become standardized. The price of labour had gone up somewhat to meet, half way, the new price. But the accumulated riches augmented dangerously. They set a higher standard of living to the sons and daughters of merchants; a standard which could only be met by a further increase in profits, which could only be obtained, either by lowering the price of labour or by raising the cost of the necessities of life.

"We hear now a lot about profiteering. What is a fair price? How much profit is an honest profit? How can profiteering be prevented? The world for thousands of years.

"The Talmud forbids profiteering, and sets the limit of profit to one-sixth above the cost price. All profits above one-sixth of what was paid to the producer was illegal, and the Talmud (Baba Bathra, Vol II Fol. 90) goes into details about punishments of of profiteers. Profiteers in eggs and milk are treated on the same scale as would-be murderers. The Talmud also forbids hoarding. In time of scarcity no more than one days provisions were permitted in any one house.

And in spite of all this, prices have kept on going up. In the days of Diocletian, another Roman who attempted to fix prices, pork was ordered to be sold for seven cents per pound beef for four cents, ham at twelve cents and veal at seven cents. The maximum price of butter was set at nine and four-fifths cents a pound.

The high cost of living is a problem old as creation, and pre-dates our history. We will never be rid of it entirely. But there is one thing to remember always and that is while it costs a lot more to live today, we live vastly better than did our poogenitors.

There were no gas stoves in Rome, no modern plumbing though Romans were famous for their baths; there were no delectable conserves nor delicatessen stores in those days; no steam-heated apartments nor wonderous moving picture shows; no automobiles nor any of the comforts only modern life offers.

If we do pay more for living, we live better. we get more; and in proportion to our additional comforts, we probably pay no more than the humble Roman armourer paid for his slender and uncertain supplies.

The modern housewife arguing with the clerk in the modern market, has her counterpart in the pictures we have of old Roman wives, gesticulating with Roman merchants over baskets of strange fruits and vegetables.

Truly history has a long-standing problem in the high cost of living—a problem which may not be settled before the Millenium.

Here is a pointer to Canadians:—United States and loan companies are letting out all the money they can to farmers who will feed or breed cattle.

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Airlie U.F.A.

The Social Committee at Airlie have arranged a dance on Friday, January 23rd at Airlie School. Everybody circularly invited. Admission 50c. Ladies please bring baskets.

Masquerade Dance

Roros Feb. 9th

There will be a masquerade dance in Roros school rouse on Friday tre 6th of February. Proceeds to go to the U.F.A.

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Chauvin Milling Co.

Annual Meeting

Circulars have been sent out to all the shareholders of the Chauvin District Milling Company advising them of the annual meeting of this organization. There is important business to be transacted. Every shareholder should make an effort to attend. The meeting will be held at the mill. Wednesday, January 28th at 2p.m.

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"Cow Bill"

Notice

Applications will be received from farmers in Alberta for loans under the Live Stock Encouragement Act for the purchase of cows during the year 1920 up until April 30th of this year. It being province at different times of the year, it has been decided to limit the applications o the first four months. Farmers interested will kindly govern themselves accordingly and get all their applications in to the Live Stock Commissioner before April 30th, 1920.

DUNCAN MARSHALL, Minister

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WHAT IS A FENCE? THE ALBERTA  
LAW IS EXACT ON DETAIL

The fence ordinance of Alberta defines a lawful fence as follows:

1. Any of the fences hereinafter described shall be deemed a lawful fence if it is not less than four feet high and consists (a) of rails or boards not less than four in number, the lower one not less than 18 inches from the ground and each panel not exceeding twelve feet in length; (b) of upright posts, boards or palings not more than six inches apart; (c) of barbed wire and a substantial top rail, the wires to be not less than two in number and the lower one not more than twenty inches from the ground, posts to be not more than sixteen and a half feet apart; (e) of not less than three barbed wires on posts not more than fifteen feet apart, the wires being fastened to doppers not less than two inches in width and one in thickness of willow or other poles not less than one inch in diameter at the small end of wire dropper, the said dropper or poles being placed at regular intervals of not more than seven feet apart; (f) of two posts spiked together at the top and resting on the ground in the shape of an A which shall be joined by a brace firmly nailed at the base, with three rails firmly secured on the one side of the A, the top rail not less than eighteen inches from the ground, there being also firmly secured on the other side of the A one rail not more than twenty inches from the ground; (g) of woven wire secured to posts not more than thirty-five feet apart.
2. Any river or bank or other natural boundary sufficient to keep domestic animals out of any land.
3. Any fence within a rural Municipality declared to be a lawful fence by a by-law or by-laws for restraining animals at large, passed by such municipality, but this sub-section shall not apply to any fence immediately surrounding stocks of hay or grain.
4. No fence surrounding growing crops or crops in process of being harvested shall be deemed a lawful fence unless it is situated at least eight feet from such crop and otherwise complies with the provisions of the ordinance.
5. Any fence surrounding stacks of hay or grain shall be deemed a lawful fence if constructed according to the provisions of section 3 of the ordinance and situated not less than twenty feet from such stack.

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Hudsons Bay Lands. I have the latest prices on all the holdings of the Hudsons Bay Company and am ready to quote you at any time. The terms are:—8 equal payments with interest at seven per cent per annum. The prices are now down to a very low figure, and these lands are sure to turn out to be a good business proposition. Values will soar again, and the H.B. Lands are mighty good buying at present quotations. That quarter alongside your own will make a fine addition to your farm; and, believe me, it is better to be in on the ground floor when you buy.

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B. C. Mining

Developments

Hon. Wm. Sloan, Minister of Mines for British Columbia, in a recent return and Central British Columbia, view of new developments in North-stated that in the next few years Prince Rupert is bound to become the centre of one of the richest mining fields in the world. Latest developments in the vicinity of Alice Arm, Stewart, Hazelton, and numerous other points indicate very rich properties.

A well known mining engineer, Mr. Alfred C. Garde, of Vancouver and Prince Rupert, is responsible for the statement that "The wealth to be obtained from the mineral riches of British Columbia would be more than enough to pay the whole of Canada's national debt and leave plenty more to carry on with." In speaking of the importance of establishing an iron smelter and iron works, where ore, coal, water, and transportation facilities are to be found, he says: "I have spent ten years in the north and the new fields along the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, which is popularly known as the Copper River District is very rich in all the necessary ores, for the establishment of a smelter and iron works. The ore is of superior quality."

Further in confirmation of the above, we find a statement given to the Vancouver press by Major George Hall, district engineer of the Dominion Department of Public Works at Prince Rupert, which says; "This coming summer, Northern British Columbia is coming into its own. You are going to see a boom in mining, particularly in the Stewart and Alice Arm districts, that will eclipse anything previously seen in this country. The coming activities in mining is going to leave as big an effect on the future of Prince Rupert as the rush to Dawson had on Vancouver and Seattle." Major Hall has never seen anything to exceed the richness of the ore being brought out from this district, although he has been in Cobalt and Porcupine in the Early days of these camps.

A dance under the auspices of the Rebekahs' will be held in the Odd fellows Hall on Friday, January 30th. See bills for particulars.

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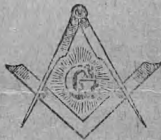
Our annual public dance will be held in the Prosperity school, Friday, Feb. 6th. Watch for posters later, which will be published as soon as the details are arranged. Please keep this date in mind.

Our next social evening will be held Saturday, January 24th. The date having been changed in order not to conflict with the Burns Night Celebration in Chauvin.

The next monthly business meeting will be held in Prosperity school, on Thursday February 12.

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### A Nicht Wi'

#### Robbie Burns

celled himsel', an' didna forget the real importance o' the Scotch especially amang o'wre fightin' men a compliment ta'l them weel worthy o' o'wre notice, then the hand o' freen-ship was extended a roon the hall as we sang Auld Lang Syne.

They seen cleared the floor an' had some fine Auld Scotch reels, an' dances, an' could ye believe it the worthy Editor o' o'wre paper (we a' ken he's na Scotch) bit somehow he adopted the Scotch spirit, an' was seen trippin' on the floor wi' a "elderly young lady" doin' some real fancy steps.

The wee Scotch lassie danced the Highland Fling just as it should be danced, in the cma' hours o' the morn- in' when we a' left the Hall we felt it wis a foretaste a' better times in store, as Robbie puts it.

When man to man, the world o'er, shall brithers be for a' that, bringing

to a close Chauvin's first Burns Anni- versary.

Grace—Mr. Mitchelson,

Supper

"The King"—A. G. Sim

ple.

"Immortal Memory"—Jas. Sempie

Recitation—Mr. Mitchelson.

Duet—Mrs. and Miss Armour.

Recitation—A. G. Sim,

"Scotland"—G. M. Beattie,— C. C. McKechnie,

Song—Mrs. H. Young,

Recitation—A. Taylor,

"Lasses"—J. Sempie,—Jeff Swan,

Song—Mrs. Freeman,

Recitation—A. Ferguson,

Reading—Jeff Swan,

Song—Mrs. Forryan.

Reading—W. Petrie,

Auld Lang Syne.

Was ere pur poet sae befitted

The maister drunk the horse com- mitted,

Puir harmless teaster tak' na care

Ye'll be a horse whin he's na mair.

## RIBSTONE RECORD

The Pie Social given by the Ladies Auxiliary Ribstone was a great suc- cess. In spite of very severe weather there was a good gathering; and an enjoyable evening was spent. The President, Mrs. G. Burton took the chair. Songs and recitations were as

usual very good, and the "Local Min- strels" caused great fun. Mrs. J. Beckley, Sr. was the auctioneer, and acted her part well, the pies realizing \$60.25.

### Ribstone W. I. Notes

The Ribstone Women's Institute purpose meeting on Saturday, Janu- ary 31st, (weather permitting) at the Municipal Hall. at 2 p.m.

A social is being arranged by the Ribstone W.I. to take place at the Buncipal Hall February 20th. Lunch will be served. Admmission: Adults 50c; Children 7 to 12 years, 25c.

Medicated Throat Discs—60 Discs for 25c. Just the thing to stimu- late the throat thus enabling it to eliminate the frog, for sale at

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### A CORRECTION

In our report of the Chauvin Village Council meeting there appeared among the accounts passed for payment the following item:—T. H. Saul \$20.00. This account was tabled

### Tenders

#### TENDERS FOR SCHOOL HOUS5

Sealed tenders will be received by the board of Trustees of the New Rib- stone School District No. 3409, at the office of the Secretary-Treasurer up to noon Feb. 11th 1920 for the erection of a frame school building. Plans and Specifications may be obtained from the Secretary Treasurer on payment of a deposit of \$5.00 which will be re- turned on receipt of a Bona Fide tender with plans and specifications. The lowest or any tender wil not nec- essarily be accepted.

Plans and specifications may be seen at the department of Education.

J. BLOTT,

Secretary-Treasurer

Address, Ribstone, Alta.

Date, January 21st 1920.

## LADIES COLUMN

### FAIRY CREAMS

Line patty pans with good paste. Fill half full with raspberries, fresh or preserved. Sprinkle on each a pinch of sugar and flour. Bake and let cool. Before serving heap full with whipped cream. These are deli- cious.

### RAISED DOUGH FOR BUNS

- 1 cupful of milk, scalded and cooled.
- 1 cupful of lukewarm water
- 1 Tablespoonful of sugar
- 1 yeast cake.
- 1 teaspoonful of salt
- 4 tablespoonfuls of shortening
- 6 cupfuls of sifted sugar

Dissolve the yeast cake and sugar in the lukewarm water; add the milk in which the shortening has been melt- ed, the flour and the salt. Mix well and set to rise; it will double in quan- tity, taking about three hours; more flour will be needed. Put in pans, let rise double in bulk and bake.

This dough can be used as the dasis for many kinds of fancy breads and buns.

### NUT WAFERS

- 3 tablespoonfuls of butter
- 5 tablespoonfuls of pulverized sugar
- 3 tablespoonfuls of milk
- 9 tablespoonfuls of flour
- 1 tablespoonful chopped nuts
- 1-4 teaspoonful Vanilla extract.
- Add the milk, drop by drop, to

creamed sugar and butter. stirring constantly, then the flour. Brush pan with butter, drop by spoonfuls and sprinkle with nuts; dust with cinna- mon; bake in a slow oven until browned.

### CRANBERRY BUTTER

Three cups cronberies

1-2 cup water

2 cups sugar (or 2 cups whits syrup).

Cook the cranberries and water un- til the skins of the fruit are broken; then pres through a sieve, and cook this pulp until it is quite thick; add the sugar (and syrup if you use it), and cook for 1-2 hour over a gentle fire, stirring cnstantly. When slightly cool turn into jors and cover clselly.

### Read The Ads

If there's anything you wish,

Read the ads,

From a hobby horse to fish,

Read the ads,

Or a rocking chair or dish,

Motor car or Lillie Gish,

If there's anything you wish,

Read the ads.

If you want a railroad ride,

Read the ads,

Or a raincoat or a bride,

Read the ads.

Or a coat of camels hide,

Or a fattened porker's side,

Or the ebbing of the tide,

Read the ads.

If you want some place to go,

Read the ads.

If you'd like to take a row,

Buy a pitchfork or a hoe,

If you'd cause the wind to blow,

Read the ads

LOST: 1 RED YEARLING STEER, White face, red ring around each eye, Branded W2 right hip, reward for information, Geo. A. Wolf, Edgerton.

FOR QUICK SALE. ONE MASSEY Harris Hay Rake, used ten days. \$40 G. A. Woodward.

STRAYED TO MY PREMISES: One Red Steer, 3 years old, Branded a written W and printed D on left rib, dehorned. Fred Holbrook, 22-44. 1-w4, Chauvin Alberta tfx

FOR SALE: QUARTER SECTION N.W. 1-4 2-46-2-4, -115 acres culti- vated, 60 acres summer-fallow, fairly good buildings. Price \$20 per acre. \$1000 cash. discount for all cash.

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FOR SALE: 300 BUSHEL SEED Oats. (Banner) 75 cents per bushel Max Campbell, North Manitou Lake. 295p

LOST: RED GELDING BRANDED ZZ on left hind leg. water-crack on front leg. St Jean, Bros. Chauvin 296p

OVERLAND CAR IN GOOD CONDI- TION; Will Sell, or Trade for Stock; Henry Johnson, Box 104. Chauvin 6p

FOR SALE: CREAM SEPARATOR Will exchange for young hogs or calf. WANTED: TO BUY YOUNG HOGS state price and age. Apply Adolph Ruf Sr. Dunn, Alta.

FOUND: SECTION OF WAGON Endgate, Owner can recover by pay- ing advertisement. Chronicle.

STRAYED: TO MY PREMISES One Roan Steer, 18 monthe old, indis- tinct brand left ribs., Owner requested to prove property, pay expenses and take them away. George Bell, 8-44-1 Chauvin.

LOST: SORREL MARE. COMING 5 years, branded on right jaw S stripe on face, Tom Smith, Butze.

Who is too old to learn is too old to teach.

Every man has enemies of whom he is proud.

### RURAL MUNICIPALITY OF MANITOU LAKE, NO. 442

The Council of the above-named R.M. desire to draw the attention of all re- sidents of the R. M. of Manitou Lake, No. 442., that the rates per day at the Unity Hospital have been raised to \$2.50 per day for public ward and \$3.00 per day for private ward, from Janu- ary 1st 1920.

H. SWARBRICK, Secretary

### RENT CHARGES OF I.O.O.F HALL, CHAUVIN

The hall having been already rented for the following evenings of each month, and is not available for rental under this schedule

Every Wednesday evening  
1st & 3rd Tuesday evenings  
1st Thursday

### RENTALS FOR LOCAL SOCIETIES

Afternoons (2 to 6 p.m) ..... \$5.00  
Evenings (6 p.m to midnight) .. 10.00  
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